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## PSC Told AP&L Rates a \$4.1 Million Increase

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two utility experts who conducted separate studies have agreed that Arkansas Power & Light Co. needs an additional \$4,172,000 per year to raise its earnings to an approved level of six per cent.

The consultants, one hired by the state Public Service Commission and the other by AP&L, reported their findings to the commission yesterday.

James M. Harker of Frankfort, Ky., conducted a study for the PSC and Jerry Flanders of Jefferson City, Mo., carried out a study for the power firm.

Chairman Lewis M. Robinson of the PSC said the commission will hold a hearing May 10 on the reports. R. E. Ritchie, AP&L president, said he would have no comment on the findings until the hearing.

Deficiencies in revenue were blamed partly on home consumers, and partly on special contracts between AP&L and other companies and electric co-operatives.

But the report of a gap between AP&L earnings and the six per cent return does not necessarily mean that the PSC could or would grant the power company a rate increase that would cover the entire difference.

The PSC ordered studies by consultants in March 1956 when it dismissed AP&L's bid for a \$5,200,000 rate hike. The commission said at the time that AP&L failed to supply a breakdown on costs of serving various customers so the PSC could decide which rates were adequate.

According to Honaker, domestic customers were responsible for only \$709,179 of the total deficiency but Flanders attributed \$1,032,808 to residential users.

Honaker charged only \$1,507,147 to commercial and industrial consumers while Flanders listed \$1,554,254.

Both Honaker and Flanders agreed that AP&L does not get enough return from special contracts with Reynolds Metals Co., other utility firms, rural electric co-ops and municipal agencies. But they differed in estimates of deficiencies in these categories.

Honaker figured Reynolds for \$224,595 but Flanders listed only \$26,205. He also charged Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. with \$109,133 but Flanders put down only \$31,105.

These variances were due to the consultants' allocating different service costs to the classes of customers and contracts.

AP&L has defended its Reynolds contract but has admitted losing money on the co-op contracts.

Ritchie said yesterday that AP&L considers both the Reynolds and co-op contracts as legal and binding.

In previous dealings with the power company, the PSC has used a rate base which included money invested by the company. However, the two utility experts employed a net property rate base, which is about eight million dollars higher.

Honaker's study said that on a rate base of 214,375,947, AP&L was earning 5.11 per cent.

The \$4,172,000 deficit was figured to include taxes which would have to be paid on additional income. Before taxes the figure would be \$1,906,412.

The PSC has turned down two bids for a rate hike by the power company in the last three years. After AP&L lost its fight for the \$5,200,000 increase, it had to refund about nine million dollars collected under bond over a 2-year period.

MAILMEN TO MEET  
FORT SMITH (UP) — The Arkansas Letter Carriers association and its auxiliary will hold their annual convention here Friday and Saturday.

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NOT AT THIS TIME — Jordan's King Hussein, right, walks past guards as he enters his palace in Amman after a brief conference with Saudi Arabia's King Saud. Jordan and Saudi Arabia have reaffirmed their ties with Syria and Egypt, but they appear to be holding aloof to requests for another Arab "summit" conference at this time. — NEA Telephoto

## Red Expected to Crest During Day

Red River reached 30.34 feet at Fulton this morning and is still rising, according to Miss Ina Logan. However, the crest should be reached sometime today at 31 feet or less, it was predicted.

The early morning report indicated a slight fall at Index and little River is also falling.

A slight levee slide was reported just north of Fulton but Engineers are closely watching it and there is no danger at the present time.

Many farmers and stockmen are worried about cattle marooned on islands but it is hoped the situation will ease somewhat today.

General rainfall throughout this section is not likely to change the situation.

## West Rapped by Communists on May Day

By The Associated Press  
The Communists held the center of the stage today in most May Day celebrations around the world. There were the usual parades, rallies and rash of anti-Western speeches to mark labor's day outside the United States.

Red orators in Europe and Asia denounced Western "imperialism" and boasted of Communist efforts to attain world peace.

The Kremlin again paraded some of its military might through Moscow's Red Square while jet fighters and bombers streaked overhead.

First reports made no mention of any new planes or weapons on view.

Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov assured the vast crowd in Red Square that Russian military forces have all the modern means of combat necessary to rout any aggressor.

Zhukov accused the United States of imperiling peace by deciding to "station atomic units on territories of other countries." But much of his speech was devoted to declarations of Russia's peaceful desires and pleas for peaceful coexistence.

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## Sweet Home Community Organizes

In a recent meeting Sweet Home Community completed organization of committees in its Rural Community Improvement Association. Officers include:

Carroll Lee, president; Mrs. W. T. Yarbber, vice-president; E. E. Spears, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Ward, reporter and Mrs. Carroll Lee, scrap book.

Community organization planning and development; Harold Ingram, chairman; Mrs. Bailey Warnken, Mrs. E. E. Spears, J. E. Ward, Lester Wade.

Community effort to develop sound use of land, resources and income; W. T. Yarbber, chairman; Carl Brown and Guy Loo.

Community effort to develop homes that are healthful and satisfying; Mrs. Bill Bright, chairman; Carl Brown, Will Campbell, Mrs. W. T. Yarbber.

Community effort to develop better churches; Mrs. Guy Loo, chairman; Mrs. Doris Carmen, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Gladys Phillips.

Refreshments; Mrs. Harold Ingram, chairman; Mrs. Carroll Lee, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Harvey Montgomery.

Recreation; Zack Stone, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Montgomery and Mrs. Zack Stone.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 23 at 8 p. m.

## Attorneys Seek Oil Company Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government anti-trust lawyers have asked a federal court to forbid about 35 major oil companies from destroying records which may be needed in a grand jury probe of recent oil price increases.

The motion for an injunction, filed in Federal District Court in nearby Alexandria, Va., said possible litigation "may be frustrated and will be seriously impaired" by loss of pertinent documents.

Judge Albert V. Bryan has ordered a hearing on the motion to tomorrow.

A Justice Department spokesman said the motion was based on the action of one company which destroyed some records regarding documents dealing with oil prices in 1955.

These were destroyed under the firm's "file destruction program," the affidavit added, after Atty. Gen. Brownell announced last January that there would be an investigation of price increases which followed the Suez Canal closure.

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## NATO Ministers Gathering for Germany Meet

BONN, Germany (AP) — NATO foreign ministers assembled here today for a three-day meeting which Secretary of State Dulles said "will seek to assure to our people the blessings of justice and peace."

A special four-engine plane of the U. S. Air Force landed the secretary and Mrs. Dulles in brilliant sunshine after a direct flight from Washington. Dulles acknowledged applause from thousands of persons at the airport with a hearty wave of his hat and then drove to the headquarters of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

A dinner conference was expected to concern such matters as the U.S. program of equipping the Bonn Republic's emerging armed forces.

Soviet Russia's latest disarmament proposals, announced last night, were certain to be a major topic at the talks opening in Bonn tomorrow on mutual political problems of the 15 NATO nations.

Initial Western reaction to the Soviet proposals, which included a limited acceptance of President Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan, was generally cool.

"We shall speak of many things — of the threat of Soviet aggressive power, of the reunification of Germany in freedom, the urgency of which is highlighted by recent developments in Hungary, of the control of nuclear destructive power, of the organization of our common defense and of increasing economic unity," Dulles said.

Britain's Lord Ismay, NATO's rolling secretary general, told reporters that a new appraisal of NATO defense strategy will be ready next August.

The new Soviet disarmament plan was advanced for initial consideration within the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee, which is meeting in London.

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## Corn Belt Sets March Record in Production

### Safety Group Meet at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — National safety experts and Arkansas officials will join forces May 16-18 at a Traffic Safety Institute here to discuss every phase of traffic problems.

The institute is expected to draw about 500 persons.

Special attention will be focused on judicial aspects of traffic violations and accidents. The Arkansas Bar Association and Arkansas Municipal Judges Council are among the organizations sponsoring the series of meetings.

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## Most Flood Threats Ease in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The upper Sabine River, at its greatest height in history, went out of its banks around Gladewater but the threat of major floods on other Texas rivers eased slightly today.

Oil wells in the petroleum-rich Gladewater area stopped pumping because of high water. The river flowed out three quarters of a mile on the southwest side of town. There were no residents in the immediate area.

Meanwhile, the drowning toll climbed to 13 in the 14 days of Texas floods. Latest victim reported was Earl Thomas, 27, a prison guard who was sent out to "make tracks" for bloodhound training and drowned in a flooded ravine.

Absence of further damaging rains west of the Sabine helped ease flood threats on the Colorado, Nueces, Guadalupe, Trinity and Brazos rivers.

But families still were being evacuated in some low areas, the floods crept over bottom land fields which were in the drought disaster area only a few weeks ago, and some persons still were isolated by high water.

Police Sgt. Melvin Farrar said in Gladewater, "The Texas Co. has shut down some 60 odd oil wells, and may close some more."

"The river is easing on out," he said. "Eleven families have been evacuated as a precaution, and there will be several more before its all over with. If it keeps going, it will threaten the federal housing project, which has about 150 people living in it. People are storing stuff, and moving up town."

The main part of Gladewater is protected by levees.

One man isolated himself so he could remain to operate a water pump on the Trinity River at Trinity, Tex.

He was Jim Elliott, who has been marooned five days. For a time, food was delivered to him by boat. Then his suppliers left him the boat so he could flee if his little station goes under.

"It's pretty scary down here," he told one supply team. But he appeared happy about one thing: "I haven't had to shave," he said.

The State Highway Department listed more than 55 highways and feeder roads blocked by high water or washouts.

Federal Civil Defense chief Wallace W. Wilson called the floods "a disaster of great proportions."

State Disaster Relief Director Bill McGill said about 35,000 square miles already were affected by floods and the area will grow much larger "if the Sabine gets loose."

The Sabine appeared the worst threat, although the crest of that sluggish river was not expected to reach downriver communities for several days.

The Sabint at Gladewater reached 39.95 feet early today, 13.95 above flood stage and well above the 36.7 feet of the previous highest water, recorded in 1953. A crest of 44 feet was expected by Saturday.

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GOVERNMENT KNEW — Earl P. Bettendorf, Texarkana, Tex., who operates manufacturing plants at Asidown, Ark., and Sandston, Va., is shown as he told the Senate Labor Relations Committee in Washington that the government knowingly picked up an \$18,551 tab for tribute he paid the Teamsters Union. Bettendorf, a government contractor, said he paid with the knowledge and consent of the government \$175 weekly so his non-union truck drivers could deliver government materials to a government depot. — NEA Telephoto

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## Ike to Take Aid, Budget Program Before People



## Hal Boyle

Continued From Page One

a quarter of a million dollars; she and her schoolteacher husband, George, have separated; her book has been banned as "obscene" by Canada.

She has bought two second-hand Cadillac and a 190-year-old Cape Cod house in Gilmanston, N. H., which is still her home town and

where opinion about her is still divided. She says "the ax-mouths"—her term for gossip—"still don't approve of me."

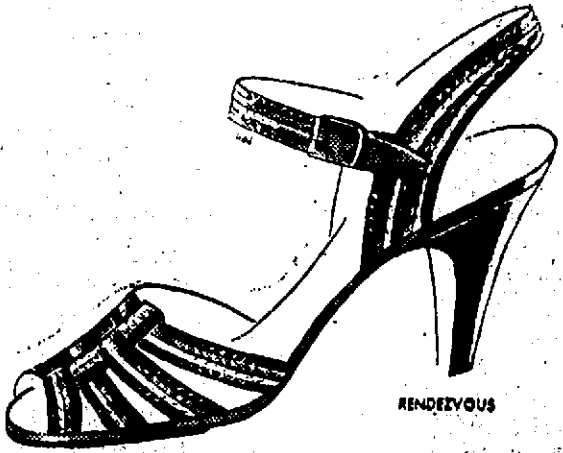
Mrs. Metalious, who retained custody of her three children, said the publication of her book had nothing to do with the breakup of her marriage, and her husband has said the same thing—that it was "a personal matter."

Has success ruined her life? Not at all. "I've got the most wonderful house in the world, the most won-

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our loved one.

The Stroud Family

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SUNNY RIVIERA STRAW...fashion's crisp, cool, colorful favorite for your warm weather wear. RENDEZVOUS STRAW \$12.95

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UA to Hand Out  
Honorary Degrees

FAVETTEVILLE, (UP) — President John T. Caldwell of the University of Arkansas today announced the school would confer honorary doctor of laws degrees on five persons at the spring commencement June 1.

The degrees will go to Gov. Orval E. Faubus, Miss Alma Futrell of Marianna, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Kenett, James H. Penick of Little Rock and Dr. Paul Bigelow Sears of Yale University.

Caldwell said Faubus was selected for the honor because of his promotion of educational improvements throughout the state and his interest in industrialization of Arkansas.

Miss Futrell, superintendent of schools in Lee County for more than 35 years, is a daughter of Thomas Andrew Futrell, an early educator in Arkansas and a sister of the late Dr. John Clinton Futrell, president of the University of Arkansas from 1913 to 1939.

Mills is second ranking member of the House Ways and Means committee and a tax authority. Penick, a Missouri native, is president of a Little Rock bank and trust firm.

Dr. Sears is a professor of botany and chairman of the conservation program at Yale.

L. R. Doctor Dies  
in Pennsylvania

LITTLE ROCK, (UP) — The body of Dr. Oliver C. Nelson, 55, prominent Little Rock physician who died of a heart attack at Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday, was to be returned to Little Rock today.

The famed diagnostician and national leader in the field of internal medicine suffered another heart attack at a medical convention in Boston two weeks ago. He went to Pittsburgh to convalesce with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett. Mrs. Nelson was with him when he died.

Recently, Nelson was elected chief of staff at Little Rock's St. Vincent Infirmary and also was an attending physician at Arkansas Baptist Hospital.

A native of Ohio, he practiced medicine at Little Rock more than 30 years and was associated with the teaching staff at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine. His specialty was heart disease.

Other survivors include a son,

derful children in the world—and I have money. Money is the only thing that makes sense worthwhile to most people. It can help you do so many things," she explained.

Mrs. Metalious, a bluntly honest woman with a hatred for hypocrisy, is now engaged in writing her second novel — "The Tight White Collar."

"It's theme is man's inhumanity to man," she said, adding, "in a small town."

## Prescott News

East Prescott HD  
Club Meets

The East Prescott Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. McWilliams for the April meeting with ten members and Mrs. Ann Killman, County Home Demonstration Agent, present. The meeting marked the first birthday of the club.

Mrs. Hesterly Ward, president, called the meeting to order. The devotion was given by Mrs. McWilliams. During the business session Mrs. Marvin Wicker, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll that was answered with "What a Like Best About the New Spring Fashions."

Mrs. Mack Roberts, program leader for the month, spoke on "Knowing the New Fabrics."

The door prize was won by Mrs. Roberts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Pine Garden Club  
Honors New Members

On Thursday the Southern Pine Garden Club honored their new members, Mrs. Ned Duhon, Mrs. Jess Hays, Mrs. Bill Gordon, Mrs. Jim Morris, Mrs. Phillip Reginelli and Mrs. Karl King Jr., with a buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and held a central arrangement of pink stock, blue Dutch iris and narcissus in a silver bowl. A matching arrangement in a silver pitcher graced the buffet. A similar arrangement was placed on the table in the entrance hall.

Following the luncheon a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. D. L. Moseley.

Mrs. Tom Bemis, program chairman, gave an informative talk on "Growing Flowers for Cutting and Arranging."

Flower arrangements were brought by the members and judged Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville won first place for their mass arrangement. Second place was won by Mrs. N. R. Nelson and Mrs. Bill Gordon. Mrs. Phillip Reginelli won first place in the miniature group. There were seventeen present.

Rev. Hunter Lions  
Club Speaker

Rev. L. O. Lee had charge of the program at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday noon at the Broadway Hotel and presented Rev. Joe Hunter, Pastor of the Methodist Church in Emmet, who gave an inspiring talk on "Vision and Life."

J. Ed Smith, Superintendent of Prescott Schools, spoke on the Prescott School Board's proposed school building program display-

## ing charter and drawings.

During the business session it was voted to send a boy to Boys State. Plans were discussed for the annual Old Men's Fish Fry to be held on May 30 at the Legion Hut.

Kiwanis Club Guests of  
New Hope Community

The Kiwanis Club and their Queens enjoyed a barbecue dinner Thursday evening at New Hope community.

Brad Dewoddy was master of ceremonies. After dinner the group met in the church for group singing. Eighty five attended.

The May 2nd meeting will be held at the Lawson Hotel at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirst visited relatives in Rosston Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Eppler and Mrs. E. L. Chadwick were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Phillips of Magnolia.

Misses Mary Yancey, Barbara Moberg, Nelda McBrayer and Jane Kitchen represented the Journalism class of the Prescott High School at the annual meeting of the Arkansas High School Press Association at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Dickinson of Hope was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Scott of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mrs. Vick Scott and Miss Carol Scott.

Mrs. Frank Haltom Jr., Miss Patricia Haltom and Murray Sullivan were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arla White of Tucson, Arizona are at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Jim White, who is seriously ill at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Carruthers announce the arrival of their third son, Tony Leon, on April 26 at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

News From  
State Capitol

## State Capital Bureau

LITTLE ROCK, April 30 (Special)—The Arkansas Public Service Commission and the governmental subdivisions joining with it in resisting the Frisco Railroad's protest of its 1955 property assessment, in their brief filed in the State Supreme Court recently, ask that no weight whatever be given the real estate assessment ratio study by the Missouri-Arkansas Association of Tax Representatives.

The Association report indicated that real property in the state carried an average assessment of 22.32 in 1955 (as a similar study also reflected in 1956), whereas the PSC admitted that it applied a 20 per cent ratio to the Frisco property.

No contention that property generally is assessed at 20 per cent was made by the appellees' lawyers. They simply attack the validity of the ratio study, which the Polaski Circuit Court held inadmissible when, on the Frisco's appeal from the PSC, the Court sustained the assessment of \$9,977,500 except in minor particulars. The railroad appealed to the Supreme Court.

Data accumulated from official records of real estate sales and of assessed valuations of the tracks involved, should be disregarded, the appellees contend, terming the complications "hearsay." The lawyers added that, even if the ratio study were inherently admissible, the Frisco had failed to authenticate the study properly.

PSC officials have estimated that \$200,000 in property taxes is riding on the appeal. What makes it more important, however, is the fact that all other major railroads protested 1956 assessments and are awaiting the outcome of the Frisco case before making another move.

The appellees' brief dealt frankly with the question of the formula by which it determined the market value of the Frisco. It took into consideration investment, earnings and reproduction cost less depreciation; assigned 10.33 per cent of system value to Arkansas and set up a tax valuation of 20 per cent of the Arkansas value.

Discussing the "stock and debt value," the PSC brief stated: "The stock and debt value is determined by the prices of securities as quoted on a stock exchange. These prices are controlled by the manipulations of traders and the management policies of the com-

TV Chance  
to Give Good  
Coverage

By CHARLES MORGAN

NEW YORK (UP) — Newspapermen frequently upbraid television for failure to give extensive coverage in important news. Here at last is an opportunity to praise a work of fine initiative in TV reporting which should serve as a model to stations and viewers throughout the country.

The biggest news in Scranton, Pa., of this past fortnight has been the Senate rackets committee hearings on union violence. Thanks to the efforts of station WDAU-TV, an affiliate of CBS, Scranton television viewers should be thoroughly informed on the hearings.

On April 18, 17 and 18 station WDAU-TV presented 14,500 feet of sound film of the Washington hearings during eight hours of preempted commercial program time. In other words, the station felt it was more important that its viewers be well informed on a vital local matter than that the station should harvest the financial returns of that time for advertisers.

Just as long as the Senate committee focuses on Scranton, WDAU-TV will continue to perform the same complete coverage, says station General Manager Vance Rokersley.

It was a big project for a single television station, though it did have the hearty cooperation of the CBS news department in Washington. Here is how it worked under the direction of the station's news director Tom Powell, with the cooperation of network Washington news chiefs:

A 4-man WDAU-TV camera crew did a running sound film of the hearings in the Senate Office Building caucus room. The job of processing and editing the film was divided between laboratory facilities in Washington and the station laboratory in Scranton.

A WDAU courier was kept busy hurrying the rolls of film to the airport where each of the five regular daily flights from Washington to Scranton were utilized to speed the reels to their destination. At Scranton airport another courier rushed the film to the newsroom.

To handle the extensive footage two special daily shows were arranged — both in commercial time. The first was at 6:30 p. m. in the evening when there was a half-hour program of the day's highlights. At 11:30 p. m. commercial time of two hours were preempted to run the entire day's hearings. Throughout the day there were special bulletins and regular news telecasts.

Powell, in charge of the operation in Washington, capped the over-all coverage with an exclusive interview with Sen. John McClellan, committee chairman.

As far as can be learned from network sources, this is the most complete television coverage of a national news story ever achieved by a local station. WDAU-TV was aided, of course, in having reasonably convenient air transportation from the news source.

Here's an example for other stations if such an opportunity should present itself. WDAU-TV spokesmen say they feel rewarded for their efforts by the realization they have performed a public service. WDAU-TV viewers say they feel rewarded in the knowledge that they have a station which is on its toes and trying to meet the interests of its public.

A modern motel involves an investment of nearly \$100,000 — over \$5,000 per room. Its construction creates a market for building materials, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment, and skilled labor, as well as business for real estate, banking, and insurance firms.

Wabbaseka was named for an Indian princess, called Wabbaseka, and the town is sometimes called that now. When the railroad was built through that part of the state, the people adopted the name of Wabbaseka.

Then the brief added: "(The) fact that the quoted prices of common stock do not reflect the full value of such stock was forcibly demonstrated locally a few months ago when the controlling stock of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company sold at a price per share which almost doubled the quoted value."

That would seem to call for further explanation. If the PSC had in mind the transfer of control of Ark-La to W. H. Stephens Investment Co. in December 1954, the price per share was \$12.50 whereas the market quotation just prior to the transfer was \$11.25. More recently there were public offerings of some of those same shares at about \$22 per share, which approximated the market quotations at the time.

The PSC did not remind the Court that the stock rose from \$12.50 to \$20.50 per share (with two 10 per cent stock dividends intervening) after it had granted \$7,000,000 annually in rate increases.

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Dacron-cotton  
TRAVELMATE®  
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plaid

398



Bright spot of your wardrobe. This woven plaid shirt puts new life in your separates! In Ship'n Shore's perfect no-iron fabric—won't pill or fuzz—will stay beautiful. Just dunk, drip-dry and don. No other blouse does as much for you! Smart fashion colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

new beauty  
woven into  
true birdseye  
pique

350



This exquisite blouse gives pique the play. In custom-woven patterns, satiny-stripes, for gleaming freshness. Double-scalloped collar glows atop cardigan neckline. This true woven pique washes bright-white every time! Sizes 28 to 38. Exciting new Ship'n Shore's in a gamut of colors, from 2.98

linen-look  
blouse  
softly scooped  
and tied

298



Beautiful blouse to scoop up compliments. Bare-armed to enhance that tan. In lightweight luxury rayon, just as lovely when laundered. White, summer tints, vivid tones. Sizes 28 to 40. Come see new Ship'n Shore casuals, solids, patterns.

# HOW PLYMOUTH'S BIG ECONOMY WIN AFFECTS YOU!

If you're an average driver, you wouldn't have had a chance in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. It takes seasoned professionals to win in this kind of competition.

Every car of every make entered in the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run was a new 1957 stock model. Every car was carefully tuned for the Run and the cars were piloted by real experts in this exacting kind of driving. Naturally, the mileage they got is higher than the figure you can expect.

The way this race—and all previous Mobilgas Economy Runs—was judged is another area that should interest you:

Cars of different weights and engine displacements cannot compete on an equal basis. Such a competition would produce misleading miles-per-gallon figures. If miles-per-gallon were the only consideration, a motor bike could run away with first place. Obviously, other factors must be considered.

In order to give all cars a fair chance, the engineers used ton-miles-per-gallon as their yardstick—and as a basis for the official Mobilgas Economy Run prizes. This establishes a definite relationship between gasoline consumed, distance traveled, and weight carried. It is the only measure of gasoline economy that has any real significance to the engineers—or to you as an average motorist.

Now look at the results of the Run with the above thoughts in mind: Plymouth swept its field—First Place winner in "Class A," the division that included all the well-known low-price cars. As certified by the United

States Automobile Club, Plymouth's official ton-miles-per-gallon led the entire "Class A" field.

Bear in mind, too, that Plymouth's winning mark was set using a V-8 engine with TorqueFlite automatic transmission. Several of the losing cars in Plymouth's division used 6-cylinder engines—supposedly more economical. But Plymouth beat every car in sight, 6's and V-8's alike.

But here's what Plymouth's victory does mean to you: The Plymouth you buy at your Plymouth dealer's is the same engine for engine, part for part, as the Plymouth that won the Mobilgas Economy Run.

The superior engineering that enabled Plymouth to run away with first place is built into every Plymouth. And that means you can expect economy that will save you real money in ordinary driving.

So before you invest a dime in any automobile, it's to your advantage to compare all three low-price cars. Compare them for economy... for beauty... for riding and handling ease... for performance. Then make your decision.

Only Plymouth dares to make so bold a challenge, because only Plymouth, of the low-price 3's, has so many three-year-ahead features, yet leads its field in day-in, day-out economy.

Prove it to yourself. Your Plymouth dealer will be glad to give you a great drive at your convenience.

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The most beautiful—and most economical—car in its class.

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Glass For All Makes of Cars — Installation While You Wait!  
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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-9431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Wednesday May 1

The Rural Civic Improvement Group of DeAnn will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Community Building.

Thursday May 2

Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star meet Thursday May 2 at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet Thursday May 2 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch with Mrs. Mary Duncan as co-hostess. Each member is requested to wear or bring some fashion or fad of the confederacy.

Thursday May 2

The Hopewell Home Demonstration club will meet Thursday May 2 in the home of Mrs. E. W. Graham.

The Hope Ground Observer Corps, Red Cross Course class will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Mayor's office. All members are urged to be present.

Friday May 3

The Hope Council of Church Women will have its annual May Fellowship potluck luncheon Friday May 3 at the First Methodist Church at 12:30. The theme, "Free School in a Free World" will be in the form of a panel discussion. All church women are urged to attend, and a baby sitter will be provided for small children.

The Builders Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will have a pot luck supper at the fair park Friday night at 7:30. All members are urged to come and bring a covered dish. In the event of rain, the supper will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle.

Sunday May 5

The Macedonia Methodist Church located 4 miles N. E. of Blevins will hold its annual Homecoming, May 5, and will be celebrating its 100th anniversary. Rev. Bruce Bean will bring the message at 11 a. m. and lunch will be served and singing in the afternoon.

Monday May 6

Circle 1 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday May 6 at 1 p. m. for a pot luck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Er-

## Junior, Senior High School Honor Roll

The freshman class 22 made the honor roll for the nine weeks ending March 22. Those earning all 'A's' and maintaining a minimum of 90 honor points, are: Carol Coop, Sharon Foster, Cynthia Harrison, Teddy Jones, Nancy Reeder, Linda Rogers, Sandra Russell, Sue Ann Smith, Barbara Thompson, Edwina Whitman, Billie Wilkinson.

To make the merit roll, a student must have a minimum grade of "B" and at least 90 honor points. Those students are Shirley Allen, Linda Allison, Gilbert Brown, Patsy Burroughs, Cecilia Cox, Judy Davis, Denver Dickinson, Sue Fuller, Carolyn Green, Sherrie Hankins, Ronny Jones, Davis Lewis, Georgeanne Lowe, Vernon Messer, Carol Joy Myers, Richard Neal, Becky O'Dell, Don Oglesby, Jewellene Shynard, Suzanne Sommer, Judy Kay Wright, and Carolyn Yarbrough.

In the Sophomore Class 23 made the honor roll. The students on the "A" honor roll are Billie Sue Brown, Ann Cole, Polly McCorkle, John Graves, and Gladys Matties. On the merit roll are Billy Anderson, Lucille Bright, Mary Ruth Calhoun, Mary Margaret Daniels, Sara Lou Ellis, Larry Garrett, Mary Gilbert, Martha Jean Green, Kay Gresham, Brenda Hammy, Albert Hargis, Jean Harris, Sandra Hobbs, Judith Martin, Dwanne O'Steen, Judith Perrell, Kay Potter, Linda Purdie, Judy Rateliff, Joyce Riley, Lynda Rogers, Reba Russell, Mary Sanford, Elaine Thomason, Joyce Vines, Judith Weaver, Betty Wheelington.

In the Junior Class 19 made the honor roll for the nine weeks. Those on the "A" honor roll are Morris Cottingham, Mary Margaret Dameron, Linda Gilbert, Glenda Huckabee, Barbara Ann Powell.

Those making the merit roll are Oliver Adams, Judith Arnold, Carolyn Brooks, Lola Cagle, Sheila Foster, Lanelle Fuller, Sandra

nest O'Neal.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present Mary Charlene Horton and Wayne Smiley, senior piano students, in a recital, assisted by Delmer Welliver, born, on Monday evening May 6 at 8 o'clock at the High School Auditorium.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafe and Cafeteria and the succeeding Monday night until further notice.

The Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 4 p. m. Monday May 6 in the home of Mrs. Florence Hyatt. Associate hostesses, Mrs. Anna Mae Williams and Miss Gwendolyn Dean.

## Notice

The Baker Home Demonstration Club will entertain with a Mother and Daughter party in the home of Mrs. Gus Foster, 616 West Division on Thursday evening at 7:30, in observance of National Club week and Mother's Day.

The Daffodil Garden Club pilgrimage scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until further notice.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reece announce the arrival of a baby boy on April 30 in a Texarkana hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Reece are the maternal grandparents.

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**BUY NOW — Save Money**  
It's the Show of All Shows  
Don't You Dare Miss It.

Johnson, Betty Maxwell, Clarence Miller, Jo Jo Owens, Tommy Polk, Betty Reston, Judy Robins, Jan Robison, Lynda Rowe, Charlotte Sasser, Royce Weisenberger.

From the Senior Class 18 made the honor roll. Those making the "A" are Toni Thompson, Charles Tittle, Bill Tooley, Delmer Welliver.

On the merit roll are Marcia Bowden, Orval Brannan, Jerry Byers, Betty Jo Cox, Nancy Cox, Wanda Dixon, Cherry Euter, Ann Evans, June Evans, Donna Free, Bobbie Rae Garrett, Barbara Griffin, Jo Ann Hart, Glenda Hawley, Mary Charlene Horton, Sara Lou Key, Vivian Light, Johnny Nix, Carolyn Phillips, Wainzell Powell, Linda Rateliff, Phillip Rowe, Rowena Rowe, Melba Russell, Bonnie Tullis, Charles Vines, Janelle Warren, Ernest Whitten, Vonda Worthey.

The seventh grade led the Junior High Honor roll for the nine weeks ending March 22. In the seventh grade 32 of the students made the honor roll. Those having an "A" in every subject and retaining a minimum of 80 honor points are Roy Allison, Suzanne Booth, Mary Virginia Bowden, Betty Bryant, Penny Franks, Sue Griffin, Jan Reinhardt, William Tyler.

Those making the merit roll, which requires an average grade of a "B" and a minimum of 90 honor points, are Andrea Anthony, Janis Bitley, David Billings, Judy Boswell, Vicki Bruce, Bobby Burns, Roy Byers, Mike Byrd, Melba Calhoun, Lora Beth Callcott, Ginger Church, Linda Clark, Millie Flowers, Audrie Foster, Freddie Fuller, Sandra Gaines, Jimmy Hartsfield, Shirley Harisfield, Daniel Hatfield, Lonnie Hawley, Tommy Hovlis, Betty Jordan, Danny Key, Felix McClellan, Charles Moore, Felix Myers, Tena Pilkinton, Betty Rateliff, Mary Ann Russell, Thomas Smith, David St.

## DOROTHY DIX

"Trustworthy" Financier Visits Man's Apartment

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a man in my 40's, in love with a divorcee who has one child. We've been going together for several months and she has assured me many times there is no one else. However, I heard that she had dated another man so I kept a close watch on her. What I discovered wasn't very pleasant. She made several visits to a man's apartment.

When I confronted her with my knowledge, she accused me of being a sneak and said there was nothing wrong in these visits. However, I don't trust her. Would she do such a thing if she loved me? Do you think I could trust her after we were married? KANE

Dear Kane: Whether she's trustworthy is a question only you can answer. From the meager background I have, I would say no, but there may be circumstances that would change the picture. Find out why the lady is a divorcee; there might be a clue in the answer. Look at the situation with an adult

Stewart, Edwina Sue Thompson, Nancy Tooley, Teresa Tullis, Linda Ward, Barbara Wester.

In the eighth grade 12 of the students made the honor roll. Those making the "A" honor roll are Charles Brown, Curtis Churchwell, Peggy Loyd. Those students on the merit roll are Louis Anderson, Emmett Barrett, Lloyd Brigham, Barbara Caston, Judy Easterling, Sharon Fielding, Sharon House, Virginia Kinsey, Jerry Martin, Mary Lou Park, Judy Vines, Katherine Whitten, Joan Williams.

## Navy Asked to Explain 'Deal' at Texarkana

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate rack-ets investigators prodded the Navy today for its explanation of testimony that tax money was used with the Navy's knowledge — for "extortionate payments or bribes" to a labor leader.

Earl P. Bettendorf, who manufactures warehouse pallets at Ashdown, Ark., and Sandston, Va., told of the payments yesterday at an open hearing before the special Senate committee looking into racketeering in the labor-management field.

He said the Navy supplied the money — \$18501.30 — "so the union could be paid off."

Bettendorf said he had to make the payments to Joseph McHugh, business agent of the Scranton, Pa., Teamsters Union local 1, to get his delivery trucks into the government's Signal Corps depot at Tobyhanna, Pa.

Various, he called the payments "bribes" and denied they were bribes.

Today Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), committee member, released a statement saying he thinks the Navy should be given a chance to present testimony and "clear the record of the serious implications

raised yesterday concerning its role in the alleged bribery or extortion case."

"It has been charged that extortionate payments of bribes, paid in cash directly into the pockets of a labor leader indicted on a racketeering charge, were made with the knowledge and consent of the Navy, which reimbursed Mr. Bettendorf with the taxpayers' money for making these payments, thus contributing these funds to possible violations of the Taft-Hartley and Hobbs (anti-racketeering) statutes," Kennedy said.

"I am sure the Navy would want to explain the action, or failure to take action, in this matter," the senator's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel to the committee, said staff investigators have been assigned to make a preliminary check with the Navy.

Counsel Kennedy said this would involve examination of the contract, and a search for the facts about conferences between Bettendorf and naval officials which led to his revision of the contract with Bettendorf and, Kennedy said, "why they agreed that more money should be paid."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) already had ordered a swift inquiry.

Killer whales swallow small seals and porpoises.

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Size 22" x 44" **2 For 1.00**

<b>Ladies Imported Poplin Shorts</b> <b>1.00</b>	<b>Ladies Imported BLOUSES</b> <b>1.00</b>
• Cuffed Legs	• Many Styles
• All colors	• Sanf. shrunk
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**Spring - Summer Fabrics**

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- 36" wide
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For Men and Women **1.00**

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- Eyelet Emb. Trim
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- Sizes 34 to 44

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- Full cut, first quality
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- Choose several

**COME EARLY STAY LATE SHOP 'N' SAVE!**

**Men's Famous Label UNDERSHIRTS 3 for 1.00**

- Sizes 36 to 42
- Combed cotton
- Slight irreg.

**MEN'S SHORTS 2 for 1.00**

Sizes 28 to 40  
Fancy prints  
Boxer style  
Slight irreg.

**Men's Famous Label Knit Briefs 2 For 1.00**

- Elastic Waist
- Sizes 28 to 40
- Slight irreg.

Come Buy 'em By the Dozen

**CHILDREN'S ANKLETS**

- Elastic tops
- Pastels and white
- All sizes

**5 For 1.00**

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**Values to 9.95... MEN'S SHOES 4.00**

- Not all sizes in each style
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Frances McKay uses ruching trim to turn a simple little cotton into a pretty summer party-goer, in polished and crease-resistant everglaze cotton. Rose/grey, blue/rose or blue/green print. Sizes 12 to 18.

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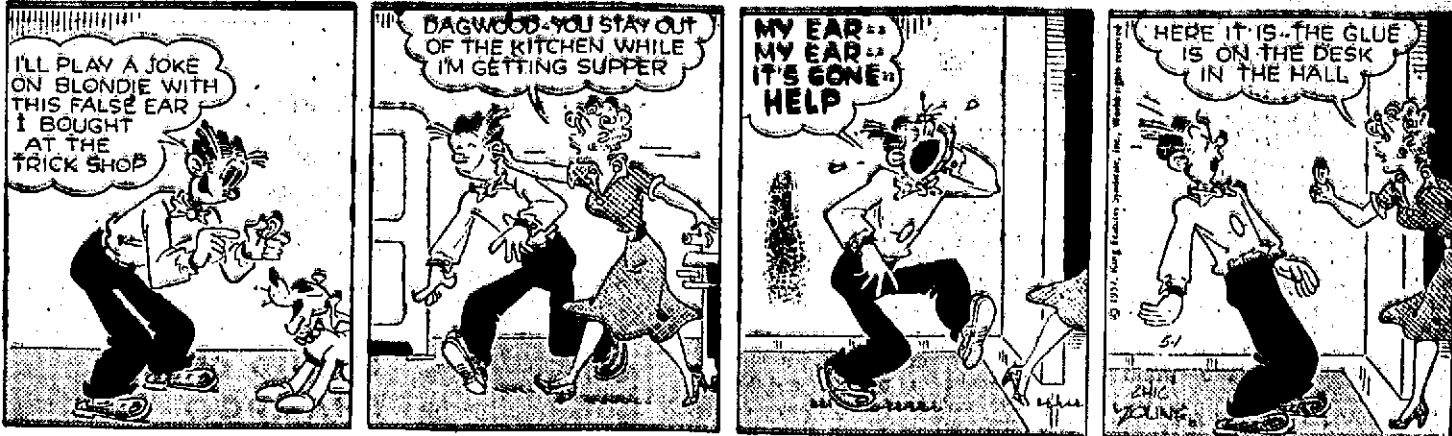






BLONDIE

By Chick Young



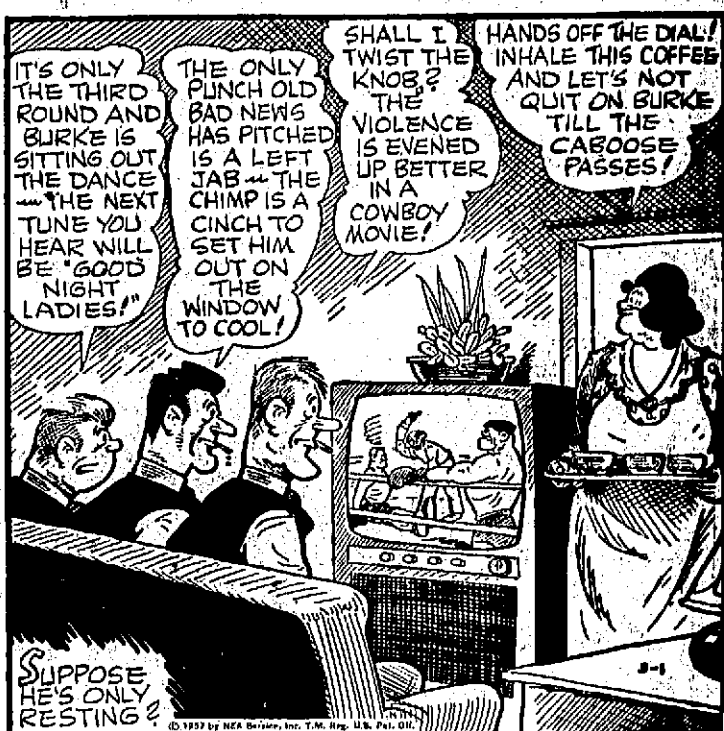
OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



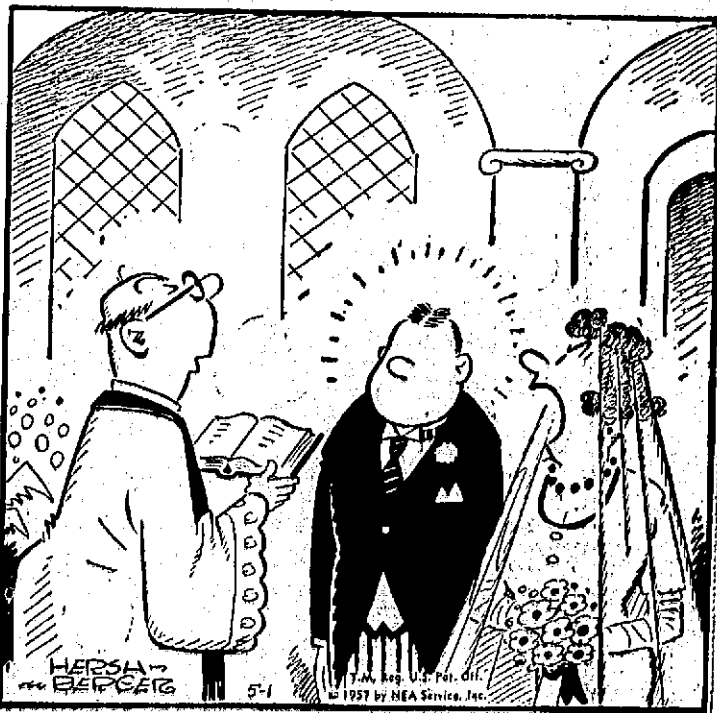
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"For heaven's sake, get rid of that blank expression!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Yes, indeed! Henry's an expert on what's going on anywhere in the world except right here!"

SIDE GLANCES

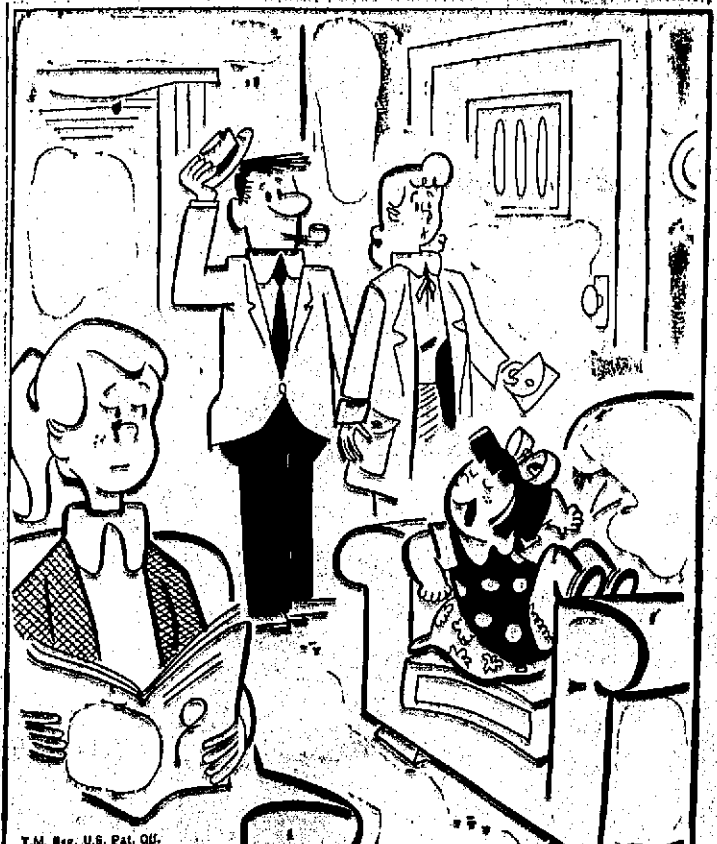
By Gelbreth



"If you'd just assert yourself more, Henry, I'm sure you'd land the sales manager's job!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Bolger



"Tell the Smiths I couldn't make it because I had to stay home and entertain the baby sitter!"

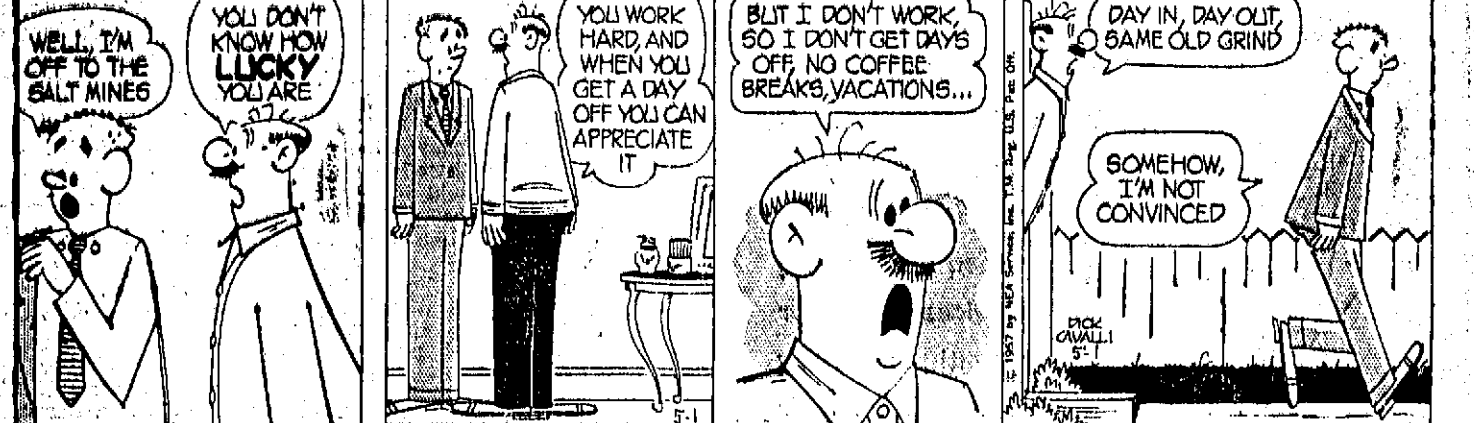
OZARK IKE

By Ed Strope



MORTY MEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner

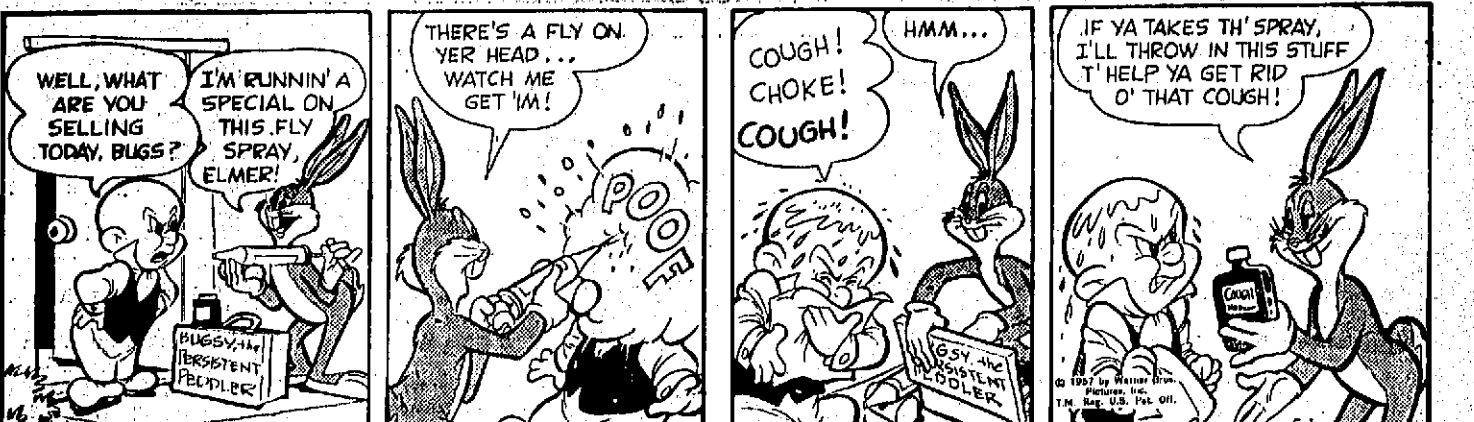


NOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs





## Ike's Efforts to Prevent Big Cut, Backed

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's effort to restore most of the 47 million dollars chopped by the House out of the State Department's budget won the support today of Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.).

Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader, said he will back an effort to give the State Department the full 227 million dollars Eisenhower originally requested.

The administration appeared to be bucking a fresh congressional economy upsurge that found Republican leaders joining Democratic colleagues in demands for deep cuts in Eisenhower's \$71,800,000,000 spending budget.

Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, assistant Republican leader, backed up the call yesterday by Sen. Knowland of California, GOP floor chief, for "substantial" spending reductions.

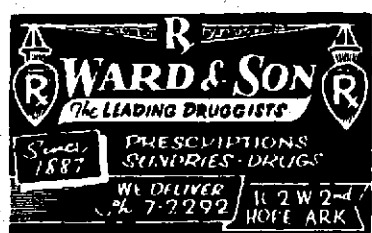
Knowland and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader, said a 10-day examination

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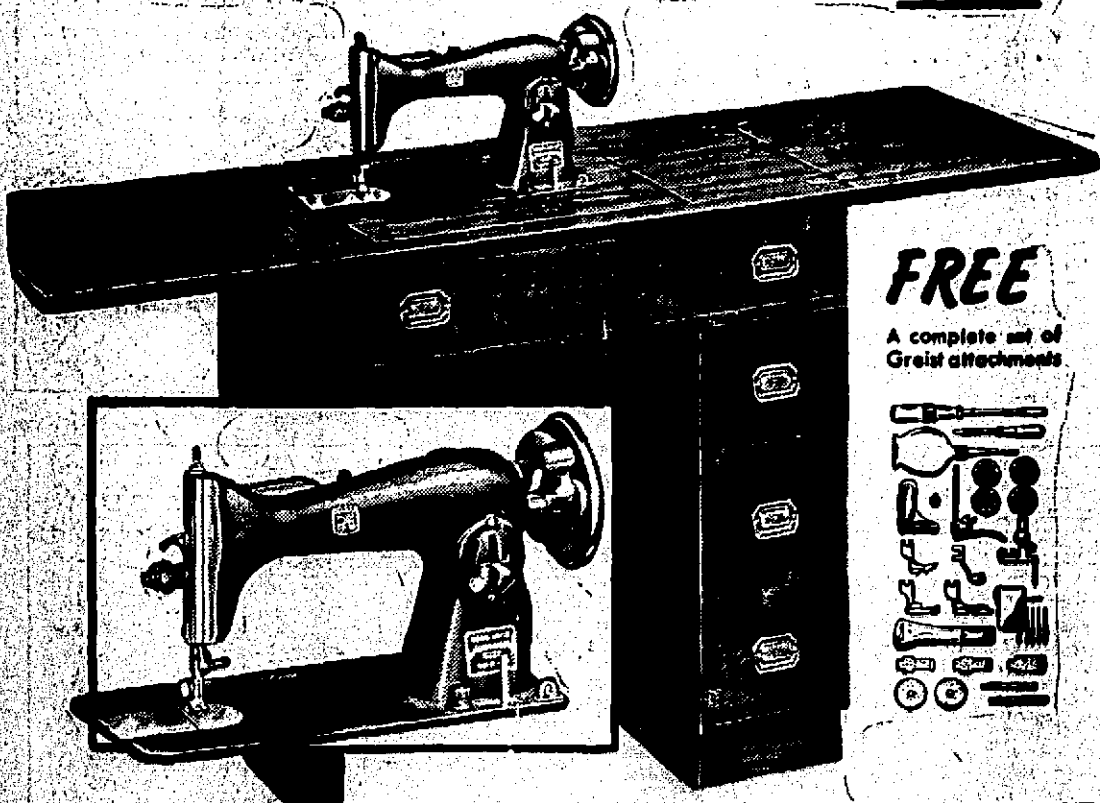
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## A LONELY WALK

Copyright 1956 by Kendall Foster Crossen.

By M. E. CHABER

THE STORY: Milo March has asked an Italian police detective to get him a gun — legal or otherwise — after it becomes clear that the American insurance investigator's life is in danger. Meanwhile Milo receives a visitor named Ugo Marrone, who says he is a political writer.

### CHAPTER IX

Marrone gave me that smile again, glancing at me slyly from his half-closed eyes. "Do you think she was murdered?" he asked.

"By whom?" I asked innocently.

"By Riccardo Balena or Mario Gambero."

"Who are they?" I asked.

"Do you think that Riccardo Balena's father, who is the Minister of Interior, ordered the police to cover up for them?"

"Goodness," I said in my most shocked tone, "the police would never do a thing like that, would they?"

"Signor March," he said, "let us not fence with each other. I know all about the case. The girl was murdered and left dead on the beach. Otherwise, where were her clothes? How did she get there at 4 in the morning? I have

of the public pulse by members of Congress during an Easter vacation had fortified, rather than lessened, demands for economy.

Dirksen said in an interview "the burden of the mail" consists of support for spending cuts. He said that as a member of the Appropriations Committee he is going beyond some House reductions to propose some of his own.

Mansfield said he thinks Eisenhower's over-all budget can be cut three billion dollars. But he said he is opposed to making the State Department a principal target for economy.

"The department is our first line of defense in peacetime," he said.

He said, however, he will support large-scale reductions in funds for the U. S. Information Agency and in Eisenhower's proposed \$4,400,000,000 outlay for foreign aid.

## Psychiatrist Tells of New Treatment

DALLAS (AP) — A new technique of treating neurotic patients, by putting them into a deep sleep for as long as 60 days and using recordings to restore their confidence was described yesterday by a Canadian psychiatrist.

The patient is put to sleep with barbiturates and tranquilizers for 30 to 60 days. He is awakened only long enough for three meals a day and electric shock treatments, said Dr. D. Ewen Caeron, chairman of the psychiatry department at McGill University at Montreal, Canada.

spoken to her parents. They are lying. They are frightened."

I shrugged.

"The girl," he continued, "had been running around with young Balena. He is mixed up with Gambero in all sorts of things, including drugs and possibly his fascist schemes. She was annoying him, and perhaps she knew too much so they killed her. And then Gambero visited Minister Balena and the police quickly closed the case. It is to your advantage, is it not, to prove that the girl was murdered? The glare of publicity would help you."

"If you know so much, you don't need my permission to print it in your newspaper."

"We could just publish the rumors that are all over Rome and demand that Formaggio and Balena resign. But I do not wish to make this so much a political attack."

"What does all that have to do with me?"

"You are now, because of your company, an interested party. If you would state that you are convinced the girl was murdered, I could use that as a point to take off on the rumors and to demand simple justice."

"I should think so," I said dryly. "And I'd have no trouble winning the contest as the most unpopular man in Italy. Why are you so worried about being accused of political attack? It's going to be political dynamite, any way you look at it. What party does your paper represent?"

"Communist."

I stared at him for a minute. "Now I'm beginning to get it," I said. "No thanks, chum. I have enough trouble pulling my own chestnuts out of the fire without pulling yours, too. I didn't know you Communist writers were able to look prosperous."

"I am more than just a writer," he said. "I am the political columnist on the paper, but I am also the Chairman of the Central Committee of Rome and I am a member of the city council."

"Better be careful," I told him. "or you'll find yourself accused of fostering the cult of the individual."

He stared at me.

I looked at him more closely. I had the thought a couple of times that there was something familiar about him. Now I looked at him, trying to see him thinner and younger, as he might have been more than a decade earlier.

"You were one of the Communists in the underground. We used to call you Ugo, the Ugly One. I remember you now."

"I helped lead my comrades in the underground," he admitted.

"Sure you did," I said. "I remember one night when you were supposed to lead a bunch of your Communists to back up a raid on the Nazis. Only you and your precious group never showed, so the raiding party was hacked to pieces. Only one man escaped and he died a couple of days later."

"I was doing my duty—"

"Get out," I said.

I'd just finished putting my tie on when there was another knock on the door. I went over and opened it. Piero Rocca, the detective, stood there.

"Come on in," I said. "I'll be ready as soon as I put my coat on. How goes it?"

"There are no leads on them under of Attilio. Johnny Fornessi and Lucky Topp were covered for the time concerned. Johnny Fornessi was with a very important man — a friend of Baron Gambero."

"I figured," I said. "Anything else?"

"Only this," he said. "I am, as you would say in your country, sticking my neck out. There is no way now to get you a permit to carry a gun. They are difficult to get under any circumstances. But I have brought you a spare gun of mine. Just be careful whom you shoot with it."

"I'm always careful of whom I shoot," I said. "I didn't recognize the make, but it looked to be about the same as an American Police 38, only the barrel was shorter. It was loaded."

"And here's a holster for it," he added.

"Is the gun registered to you?"

"As a matter of fact, no," he said. "I have not used this gun for many years and it was never registered."

I got it. "Resistance days?" I asked.

He nodded. "That gun has shot only Fascists and Nazis. It performed so well that it seemed only right to tell me."

(To Be Continued)

## Political Rivals Hurting Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — Political rivals, who have brought local trade to a virtual standstill and forced the Bank of Haiti to close. Kept this rudderless country in turmoil today. The army chief of staff, Gen. Leon Cantave, in the only remaining semblance of ruling authority.

The bank closed yesterday as commercial interests backing presidential candidate Louis Dedejo threatened a run on the institution.

Dedejo followers also continued their strike, shutting the main stores in Port au Prince.

In an attempt to stop feuding between the various presidential candidates, Cantave backed political speeches for the time being. The political rivalry has brought down three provisional governments since Feb. 1.

## Son Killed, Father Awarded \$20,000

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Circuit Court jury awarded \$20,000 to Richard P. Korbly, father of a high school pupil killed in a widely publicized accident.

The defendant was Mrs. Marguerita Myers, mother of Tommy Myers, Young Myers, also a high school teenager, was driving the automobile in which Charles M. Korbly was killed. Mrs. Myers owned the car.

City Representative councilman W. B. Myers, father of Tommy, wrote a byline newspaper story while Tommy still was in critical condition from accident injuries, urging less emphasis on power and speed in manufacturing automobiles. The story was carried by the Associated Press and

## \$570 Million in Goods to Free Nations

By JOHN A. HARRIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the United States delivered 570 million dollars worth of military goods to free world nations in the last half of 1956.

In a semi-annual report to Congress on the mutual security program, Eisenhower said those shipments brought to nearly \$14,800,000,000 the value of military aid to friendly nations since the program was started in 1950.

Under present world conditions, Eisenhower added, "I am convinced that this (mutual security) program is, more than ever, essential to the security of the United States."

Most of the military deliveries during July-December 1956 went to Europe and the Far East — over 40 per cent to Europe and 33 per cent to the Far East, the report said.

More than half the deliveries consisted of aircraft and related equipment, slightly less than a third was ground forces equipment, and the remainder comprised naval goods.

Deliveries in the last half of the year were considerably less than the \$1,900,000,000 shipped in the first six months of 1956. The main reason, the report said, was a decline "in the quantity of off-the-shelf items available for ready delivery."

published throughout the country. Young Myers has been convicted of manslaughter but has not been sentenced.

On Oct. 31, 1910 Theodore Roosevelt became the first U. S. President to fly.

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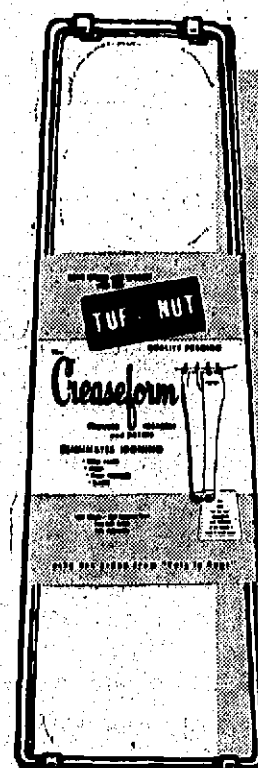
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